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## Requirements To Face Changes

**By STEPHEN COLLIER**  
"New admission requirements will set higher standards to get in to Southwestern and higher standards to stay in," said Vice-President Earl Reynolds about Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education's decision to raise Oklahoma's educational standards.

The upswing in college requirements will begin effecting high school students this year; however, they will not be mandatory enrollment prerequisites until 1988. According to Dr. Reynolds, "The overall thrust of the proposal is to raise the academic skills of the students who enter Southwestern and all of Oklahoma's universities."

Retention Standards (those requirements a student must meet to stay in college) will also become more difficult to attain beginning the fall of '85. Freshmen with 24 to 36 completed hours must achieve a 1.6 grade point average instead of the former 1.5. Sophomores having 37 to 72 credit hours must maintain a 1.8 G.P.A., which prior to the new rules, was a junior level standard. All juniors must have a 2.0 G.P.A. after completing 73 or more credit hours.

For incoming freshmen in the fall of 1985, standards for enrollment will remain virtually the same. All students must fulfill at

least one of three requirements. Individuals wishing to attend Southwestern must either rank scholastically among the upper two-thirds of his/her high school graduating class, maintain an average grade of "B" or above in the four years of his/her high school study (2.8 or higher on a 4.0 scale), or must attain a composite standard score on the American College Testing Program or a similar acceptable battery of tests which would place him/her among the upper two-thirds of high school seniors, based on twelfth grade national norms (15 or above on the ACT).

In the fall of '88, all students entering Southwestern will be required to have an increase in their high school curricular requirements. Four units (years) of English (grammar, composition, literature), two units of lab science (biology, chemistry, physics), three units of math (algebra, geometry, trigonometry, math analysis, calculus), and two units of history (including at least one year of American History) are included in the new standards. Four additional units of subjects listed above or selected from the following: computer science, foreign language, speech economics, geography, government, psychology, sociology, must also be attained before entering a college or university.

Five per cent of the total entering freshmen can consist of students who may have fallen short of entrance criteria but have a special talent such as art, drama, music, etc. However, all of the entrance requirements must be met at the college level before a student can continue with his/her higher education. Adult admission to speciality classes are also exempt from the enrollment requirements if the adult has been out of high school for more than two years. These courses include those such as aerobics, microwave cooking, etc. Ineligible students are no longer allowed to take summer school classes.

High school students are still encouraged to participate in the "Step Ahead" program. This program allows high school students to gain college credits while still participating in their high school studies.

The Regents are using the upgraded standards to improve the quality of students in higher education. Dan Hobbs, Vice Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, stated in the Higher Education Alumni Council of Oklahoma Faculty Alumni Newsletter, "It's about time we made high school and college students serious. The problems we have about writing and math are so serious that we must do something."

## Senate Members Selected

Students on campus participated in an election to choose Student Senate leaders Thursday, Sept. 6. Only 205 students voted in the election which selected representatives from all classes and freshman class president and vice-president.

All those students running for senior class representatives were awarded an office because

there were five openings available to be filled and five persons running for office. Those chosen were Jennifer Wagnon, Midwest City; Dana Wilson, Sentinel; Gary Smith, Oklahoma City; Jeff Nicklas, Midwest City, and Jeff Jordan, Macomb.

Junior class representatives included Sandy Scroggins, Weatherford; Todd Boyd, Watonga;

Lisa Peters, Guymon; Linda Dill, Weatherford, and Rob Scheele, Lockney, TX.

Those winning in the sophomore classification were Kay Green, Duncan; Greg Odell, Guymon; Brenda Adkins, Leadville, CO; Jana Joslin, Harrah, and Tammy McDonald, Fairview.

Michelle Hoffman, Weatherford, was elected as freshman class president, and Thirza Graff, Ada, was elected as the vice-president for that class. Representatives include Lance Sandlin, Altus; Brant Turner, Chcotah, and Steve West, Ponotoc.

The number of representatives for each class is dependent upon the number of students enrolled with that classification.

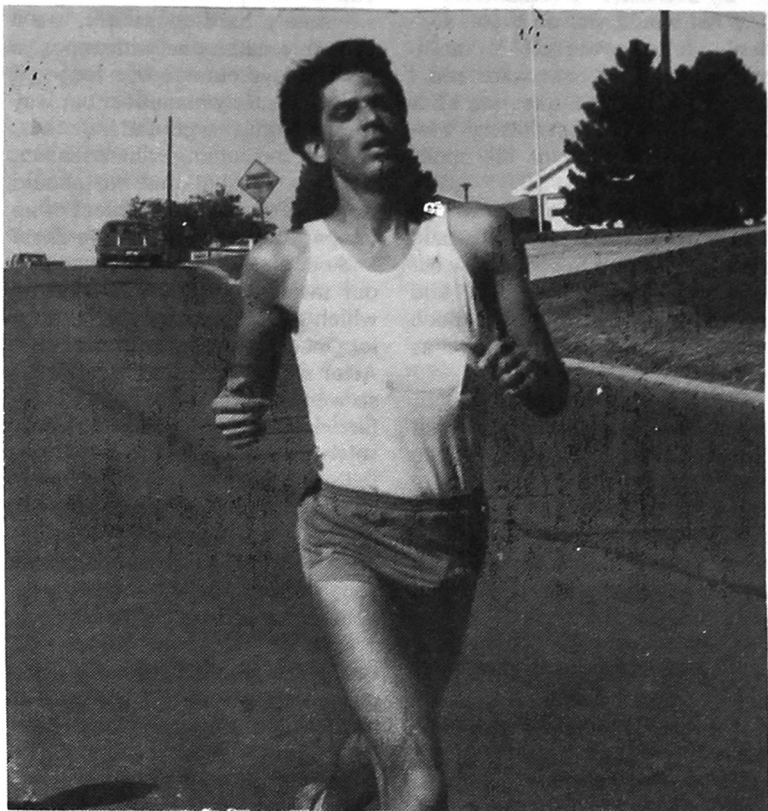
Mike Radke, Bessie senior, is currently serving as Student Association president, and Randy Willard, Weatherford senior, is serving as vice-president. Sandy Hill, Enid senior, is treasurer for the Student Senate; Dave Eidem, Weatherford senior, is the executive secretary, and Kurt Winden, Rocky junior, serves as vice-chairman for the Student Senate. The activities director for the group is Danna Teeter, Clinton junior.

The senior class president is Melani Mouse of Weatherford. Bryan Miller from Purcell serves as the class vice-president.

Scott Hoffman, Weatherford, serves as the junior class president with the aid of Sedrick Love, Borger, TX, as vice-president.

Sophomore class president, Brian Box, Fairview, is followed by the vice-president Ginger James.

The first Student Senate meeting will be held Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Union.



**ROBIN PALESANO** crosses the finish line in the ROTC Fun Run. Palesano won his third consecutive Fun Run as he and others battled the wind on Sept. 6.

## Runners Hampered By Nature's Forces

**By STEPHEN COLLIER**

Running is supposed to be the best sport for pitting man against himself. But there are exceptions, as in the case of the ROTC Fun Run. Mother Nature helped in no way at all as the runners took off on their five kilometer run Thursday. It was man against nature all the way with blowing sand and incredible winds.

The 3.1 mile course started at the Military Science Building, traveled down Davis Road to Washington, turned left on Lawter and climbed a steep grade back to the ROTC Building.

Robin Palesano of Clinton was the first runner to cross the finish line for the third year in a row. Palesano finished in 18:21 despite the 'blustery' conditions. Palesano finished first in the 21-29 age bracket, with Doug Wolfe of Clinton (20:34) and Sam Cardwell of Weatherford (21:00) finishing second and third respectively.

Nathanael Albarran clocked in at 18:49 to take top honors in the

30-39 age group. Maj. David McDowell placed second with 25:11 and Maj. Bruce Smith finished with 30:03 to take third.

Terry Segress (20:23) was first in the 40-and-over bracket, followed by Gary D. Wolgamott (21:20) and Norbert Hoffman with a time of 23:09. The youngest winners were in the 16-and-under bracket led by Anthony Randle (27:15), B. J. Albough (27:16), and Guy Grammer (29:04).

Myra Flaming was the first woman to finish the race topping the 25-and-over women at 22:55. Mary Beth Eeson (29:15) was awarded second in the age category. Gwen Ayers (28:04) was first in the 24-and-under bracket. Delisa Stroud was right behind with 28:55, and Cindi Billings took third place with a time of 33:38.

Kevin Shryock received the first place medal in the 20-and-under division crossing the finish in 20:32. Robert Topaha (22:06) and Cliff Haden (24:48) placed second and third respectively.



**MID-WAY** through the course, runners were greeted by ROTC members who were on hand to distribute water. Sixty-nine runners took part in the jaunt.

## Calendar of Events

- Sept. 12.....Student Senate Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Regents Room
- Sept. 13.....BSU Basic each Thursday, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 13.....Bible Chair Devotional each Thursday, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 14-15.....BSU Fall Retreat
- Sept. 15.....FOOTBALL: SWOSU vs Missouri Southern, There (Joplin, Mo.), 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18.....Student Senate-Sponsored Three Stooges Film Festival, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Sept. 19.....The next issue of THE SOUTHWESTERN
- Sept. 20.....Student Association Pep Assembly
- Sept. 20.....Phi Beta Lambda meeting in AS106
- Sept. 20.....Outdoor Dance at the Old Tennis Courts, 9 p.m.-12 midnight
- Sept. 22...FOOTBALL: SWOSU vs Sam Houston, here, 7 p.m.
- Sept. 26.....THE SOUTHWESTERN

### NOTICE TO CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

"Campus Organization Report" forms are available in Dean Janzen's office. Each campus organization which is planning to be active this year is required to complete and return a current report by September 28, 1984.



# Viewpoints

By SHALIA WAKEMAN

What would you do if you suddenly found yourself a multi-millionaire? My roommate and I kicked around this question after the nation's biggest lottery winner received news of his spoils recently.

At first we went on about how nice it would be to have bills paid every month and to own a new car and house. Debbie actually told me that if she ever won that much money she'd buy me a house as well as one for herself.

The longer I thought about it, the more boring it sounded. What fun would it be to fly across the continent or even around the world if you knew that you could do it anytime that you wanted? I guess what I mean to say is that the struggle is what makes the good times so good.

I pointed out that fact to Deb, who agreed with me. I then ventured further to suggest that if I ever did win that much money, I think I'd pretend that everything was the same as it was before winning. I'd just see to it that we had all the little things that we want--not the major ones like buying a house, instead, more like making sure we were able to buy a pack of gum a day--were taken care of.

With this idea in mind, we began to make out our list of little necessities on which we would spend our fantasy millions. Since I happened to look down at our beds at that time, I told her that the first thing I would purchase for her would be a set of Snoopy sheets identical to the ones on my bed. You see I'm a big fan of Snoopy, and I think that every college student should be blessed enough to sleep on sheets emblazoned with the classiest dog on earth. Plus, it would help to coordinate our multi-colored dorm room. Deb was genuinely impressed with my generosity.

Going on with the wish list, we decided that there were a few things that might make our stay at Southwestern a wee bit more comfortable. As residents of Oklahoma Hall know, the dormitory elevator tends to be a bit sluggish at times, or more accurately sometimes it doesn't move period. Since Deb and I have to drag our feet up to the fourth floor at 5 p.m. after a long and tiring day of classes and work, we thought our own private elevator might put an

end to that problem. Then again, we aren't hard to satisfy, we'd probably make due with ropes, a few pulleys outside our ledge, if we could safely maneuver our way to and from the ground.

With the coming winter season, we also decided that we should probably see to the problem of an icy parking lot between the dorm and our classes. Investing some of our invisible capital in a sled on which to slide across the parking lot made perfect sense to us. After all, we will slide regardless, so we might as well slide in comfort instead of plastering ourselves to parked cars to keep from falling.

Then of course, our interest turned to professional considerations--strictly professional, mind you. Since putting together a newspaper and yearbook requires a lot of telephone time, we thought it would be nice to have unlimited use of the phone. No more limiting long distance calls to 15 minutes because we couldn't afford to talk any longer and no worrying about being too lazy to pick up the phone book--we could call information all the time. Of course, this convenience certainly has nothing to do with the fact that we both love to make at least one phone call per night that is not a business call and are both suffering withdrawal from late night phone usage after a steep first telephone bill.

Finally, we debated a bit, but decided that a golf cart to drive around campus would certainly not be out of order. We're very, very busy people, and when time is of the essence, why should we waste minutes walking instead of driving? I also admit that I agreed out of consideration for my poor knees, since I seem to have a worse time staying on my feet when it is dry than when it is icy. I think I know every pothole on campus by name, but I've only fallen on three stairways in the three years I've been at SWOSU, so I guess taking care of outside hazards will be enough.

That about wrapped up our immediate want list, but I'm sure we can come up with more, given some time.

No, I don't think either one of us really wants to win a lottery. After all, all grown-ups know that money doesn't buy happiness. But, just in case, I've been wondering, "Which state will hold the next lottery?"



THESE SOUTHWESTERN industrial education students (from left), Scott Swan, Seiling; Les Foust, Enid, and Carl Schneberger, Canute, check in new components and principally integrated circuit chips recently purchased with money donated by Senator Ed Berrong of Weatherford.

The components will be used in three courses offered by the industrial education and technology department at Southwestern--"Electronics Devices and Amplifiers," "Introduction to Logic Circuits," and "Introduction to Microprocessing."

## Annual Sales Begin In Union

Those students who did not purchase a yearbook during pre-enrollment or were simply overlooked during the process, are urged to visit the yearbook sales booth in the Student Union. Yearbooks will be on sale daily in the Student Union from 10:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at a cost of \$12.50. "These yearbooks are much cheaper than most high school yearbooks," stressed yearbook editor Debbie Duerksen. "Most yearbooks cost anywhere from \$15 to \$20."

The theme for this year's book is **THE BULLDOG SPECIAL** and will show the special aspects that set Southwestern's campus apart from other universities. Duerksen stated that the staff will be working together to produce a yearbook that is representative of SWOSU's campus. "I really think this book is going to be something 'special,'" added Duerksen. "The more yearbooks we can sell the more 'special' we can make

this book." The yearbook sales will help pay for the book as well as organizations purchasing pages.

Seniors are especially encouraged to purchase a yearbook now because no extra yearbooks are ordered. "Usually when the yearbooks come in, we have approximately 20 seniors asking for yearbooks as a memento of their senior year," Duerksen said. "Since we don't order any extra books, they simply have to miss out on the publication."

Pictures are being taken for the yearbook at Blunck Studio. All students are encouraged to call for an appointment to have their picture taken for the book. The cost of the pictures is \$4.75, and the students will be able to choose the picture they want in the yearbook. Additional settings are also available to students at a cost of \$10. These settings are optional. Again, seniors are encouraged to

be included in the book.

Those students who have already made an appointment for a yearbook setting should make it a point to keep the appointment. Duerksen stressed that many students have made appointments, but have simply failed to keep them. "I would like to see over 800 students individual pictures in the yearbook," concluded Duerksen. "For the last three years we have been stuck on 800 and cannot seem to break that number. I would like to see at least 850 pictures in this book of students. After all, what would Southwestern be without the students?"

**Boast a Bulldog's spirit! Attend the Pep Rally on Sept. 20!!**

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## STUDENT PRIVACY RIGHTS

In compliance with the Family Privacy Act of 1974 [commonly called the Buckley-Pell Amendment], Southwestern Oklahoma State University hereby institutes the following policies effective November 19, 1974. These policies shall be published annually in the University newspaper, usually early in the fall semester. In addition, each new beginning freshman shall obtain a copy of this document at the Freshman Orientation Clinic. Additional copies are available to any student or interested party, on request, in the Registrar's Office.

### Student Access to Records

Any student shall have the right to gain access to "educational records" on file at SWOSU. "Educational records" are defined as and limited to those records, files, documents, and other materials which contain information directly related to a student and are maintained by SWOSU or by a person acting for SWOSU [with exclusions as provided by law]. The student's right of access shall include:

1. The right to be provided a list of the types of educational records which are maintained by SWOSU and are directly related to students.

2. The right to inspect and review the content of those records [except the student does not have the right of access to confidential information placed in the file prior to January 1, 1975]. If any material or document in the educational record of a student includes information on more than one student, this right is limited to the inspection and review only of such part of the material or document as relates to the student making the request; or may, if impossible to separate, limit that student's right to the right to be informed of the specific information contained in the record which directly relates to that student making the request. [A student has the option to declare his files "open" or "closed" as re-

garding educational files kept in the University Placement Office.]

3. The right to obtain copies of those records [at the student's expense, but not to exceed \$1.00 per item or actual cost to reproduce].

4. The right to a response from SWOSU to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of those records.

5. The right to an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of those records.

SWOSU reserves the right to deny a request for a copy of an educational record when a financial or other obligation to the University exists.

### Types of Educational Records

In accordance with item one in the preceding sub-section, SWOSU provides the following list of educational records maintained, and the title of the individual[s] in custody of those records:

#### [Type]

1. Academic:

2. Discipline:

3. Health:

4. Placement:

#### [Custodian of Record]

Vice-President of the University; Dean of the School of Health Sciences; Dean of Student Personnel; Dean of the School of Education; Director of Student Aids; Registrar.

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Dean of Student Personnel; University Nurse Director of Placement; Director of Placement, School of Health Sciences.

### Procedure for Exercise of Rights

In accordance with items two

through five in the sub-section titled "Student Access to Records," SWOSU hereby adopts the following procedures:

1. Within 45 days from the time a student makes a request directly to the custodian of the record for access to the record for purpose of inspection and review, the custodian of the record will allow such inspection and review in his presence.

2. No part of the record shall be destroyed between the time a request for inspection is made and the time such inspection is allowed.

3. No part of the record shall at that time be removed by the student, but the student may request copies of the record [and may be charged the reasonable cost of reproduction].

4. The custodian of the record will, if requested by the student, set an appointment within a week to explain and interpret to the student any specified part of the record.

5. The student may at the time of this appointment, consider it an informal hearing and challenge the content of the record. Any mutual agreement between the student and the custodian of the record [whether as to retention or destruction of the record or any part of it] shall terminate the question.

6. If such informal hearing does not resolve the question, the student has the right to appeal. Appeals must be submitted within three days of notice of denial, in writing, addressed to the Chairman of the Student Appeals Board, Room 110, Administration Building, Southwestern Oklahoma State University campus. Failure to give notice of intent to appeal within three days after denial will automatically waive the right to appeal. The composition of the Student Ap-

peals Board is two students, appointed by the President of the Student Senate, and three faculty members, appointed by the President of the Faculty Senate. Any four members of the Appeals Board shall constitute a quorum for purposes of conducting a hearing. The decision of the board is final, and the student will have exhausted his/her rights to appeal within the institution.

7. It is noted, however, that a student, dissatisfied with the results of a hearing, may place a statement in the education record in question commenting upon the information therein, and/or setting forth any reason for disagreement with the institutional decision not to correct or amend the record. Such a statement shall become a part of the information contained in the education record and will be disclosed with it.

Further, a student may appeal by making written complaint to the Department of Education. Current address for filing such complaint will be available in the Registrar's Office.

### Directory Information

In accordance with the Family Privacy Act of 1974, SWOSU identifies the following numbered items as "directory information." This information can be released to interested parties on a "need to know" basis unless the custodian of the record identified previously is notified in writing to the contrary at the beginning of each school semester.

1. Name of student
2. Local and home address
3. Telephone listings
4. Date and place of birth
5. Major field[s] of study
6. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports
7. Weight and height of members of athletic teams
8. Dates of attendance

9. Degrees and awards received, including dates
10. Previous educational agencies or institutions attended by the student
11. Sex
12. Religion
13. Student class schedule

In accordance with this law, any part of a student's educational record except these items will be released only to legally designated government officials, to officials of SWOSU, and/or to officials of a designated transferring institution who have been determined to have legitimate educational interests. [Students seeking to earn a degree in pharmacy should be particularly aware that the disclosure of academic records of pharmacy students to various State and Federal agencies is required by both State and Federal laws and/or regulations. The Dean of the School of Health Sciences will continue to serve as the agent for pharmacy students and pharmacy graduates in providing such information to appropriate State and Federal officials and agencies.) Release to any other third party will be made only at the written directive of the students, or as required by law.

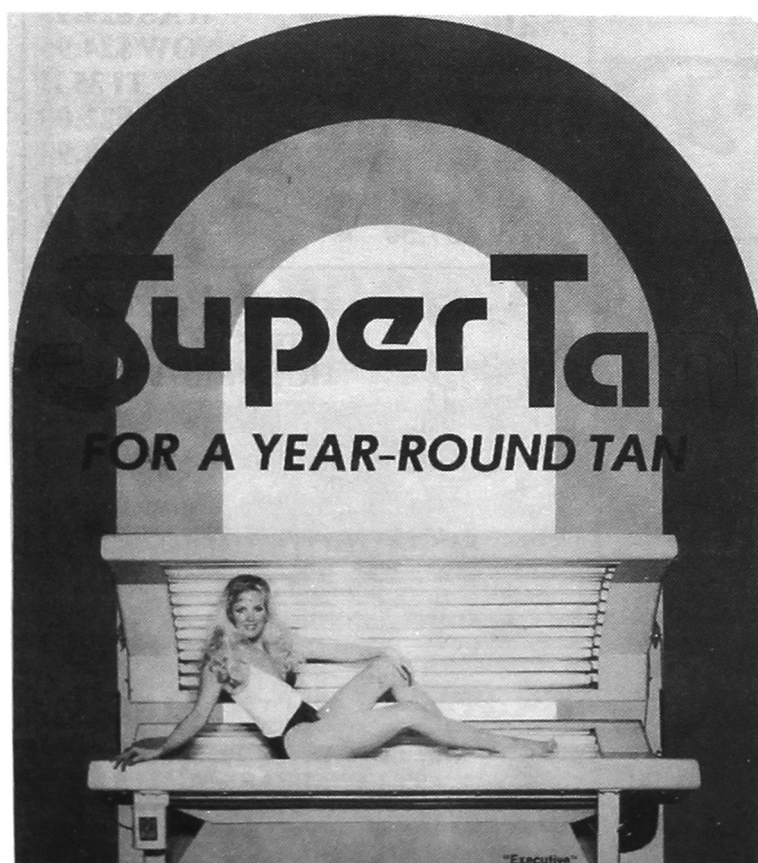
### Special Information

For purpose of clarification, the following definitions for terms used above are provided.

**School Officials:** Members of an institution who act in the student's educational interest within the limitation of their need to know, which may include faculty, administration, clerical, and professional employees and other persons who manage student record information.

**Legitimate Educational Interest:** The demonstrated need to know by those officials of an institution who act in the student's

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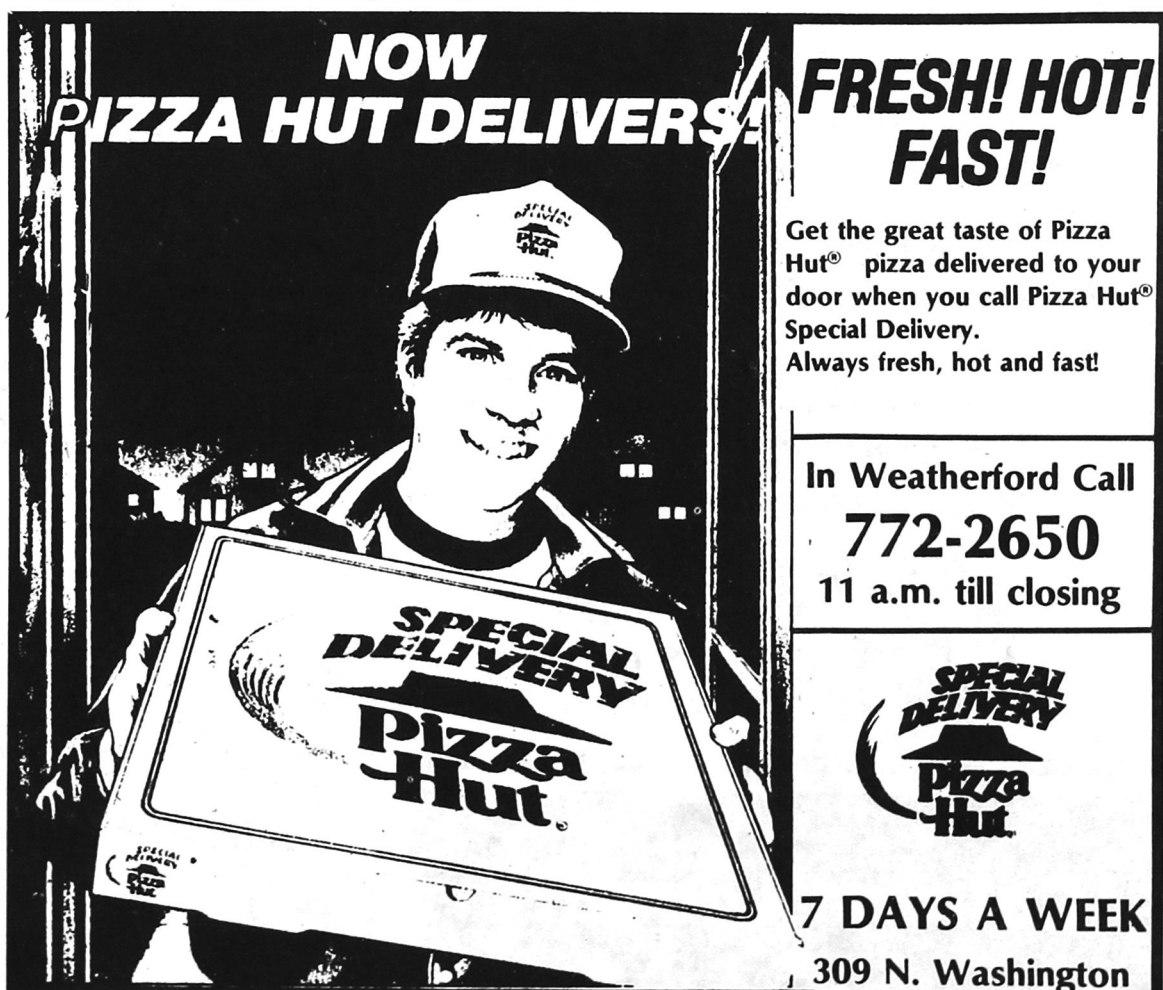
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# Book's First Publication Acceptance Surprises Lang

By SHALIA WAKEMAN  
Acceptance of her book, "Quick! Start Writing: Original Ideas to Motivate Writing," after attempting to publish with only one firm was quite a surprise for Southwestern language arts professor Elsie Lang.

Making the accomplishment even more exciting was the fact that her book was accepted by a more prestigious company than she had ever thought it would be. Lang originally sent her first manuscript to Good Year Books, a company she described as top of the line after the major publishing companies, in August of last year. Two weeks later she received a letter from Scott, Foresman and Company, a major publishing company, stating that they had purchased Good Year Books the previous year.

Lang said that after receiving the notice she shrugged off hopes of having the company publish her effort. However, two weeks following she received a second letter from Scott, Foresman and Company Publishers requesting permission to publish the work.

SWOSU English majors and minors, as well as elementary education majors, have probably already noticed the book's appearance on the Southwestern Bookstore shelves. Eventually, the book will also be available at Ratcliffe's.

Contents of the publication are ninety brief writing projects along with attractive illustrations. Mrs. Lang's husband, Prof. Park Lang of the Southwestern art department, served as illustrator for the project. Though at first he gained

ideas from the posters that Mrs. Lang used as the original basis for the book, he ultimately got so involved in the art work that he came up with his own unique and eye-catching characters.

All of the illustrations were reduced from the original size because the publishing company felt they needed to be reproducible and in workbook form.

The project isn't the only joint effort that the Lang's have in the making. Mrs. Lang has also written two children's books for which her husband will once again serve as illustrator. She recently completed the children's book, "The Case of the Missing Dots," which is awaiting art work by Park Lang.

According to Lang, the idea originally came into being during a summer workshop, "Teaching Writing K-9" in 1983. "I made writing posters (posters which contain an illustration and a related writing assignment) for the seminar. The students were to emulate and make original ones. Excitement grew, especially as I heard of their success." This excitement brought about the birth of a helpful new supplement to many elementary and junior high classes.

The method is proving to be very effective in the classroom. Lang's daughter, a Weatherford High School English instructor, uses the writing posters for extra credit in her sophomore classroom. Students who find extra time may choose one of the poster assignments, which, when finished, will give them five extra credit points. Of course a limit is placed on the number of extra

credit points a student can gain. In this instance, a maximum of 25 extra credit points can be accumulated in one week.

Students of Lang are also reaping the benefits of the ideas. She makes use of the posters in her elementary English methods course and also has students develop poster assignments of their own.

Lang pointed out one of the strong points of the book, the fact that there is no single right answer. All of the activities of the book encourage creativity.

Some of the major content areas and topics of interest the publication contains include: holidays, personal decisions, mathematics, science, health, language arts, and creative writing.

Lang plans to use her 14 years of elementary experience and 14 years at SWOSU to develop a similar second book which will be geared toward junior high writing assignments.

She stated that part of the reason that she continued to be so enthusiastic was her successful first attempt for publication. "I was very fortunate to get it published by the first company to which I sent it, so I wasn't discouraged."



PROF. ELSIE LANG displays a copy of her book, "Quick! Start Writing: Original Ideas to Motivate Writing." The book contains a number of activities planned to stimulate creativity for elementary and junior high students.

## Wesley Foundation

[United Methodist Student Center]

### Sunday:

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship at FUMC	8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Wesley Choir Practice	4:30 p.m.
Supper (\$1)	5:30 p.m.
Discussion	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship at Wesley	7:45 p.m.

### Tuesday:

Bible Study	7-8:00 p.m.
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## Fraternity Picks Sawatzky As White Rose Queen

The fraternity of Sigma Tau Gamma has announced the recent selection of Linda Kay Sawatzky as 1984-85 White Rose Queen.

The Clinton senior will serve as the fraternity's hostess at several events during her reign, including the Christmas Ball, all Homecoming functions, and the White Rose Banquet, which is held in her honor.

Along with these duties, Sawatzky will be Sigma Tau Gamma's Homecoming Queen candidate and will be a contestant in the Sigma Tau Gamma National White Rose competition.

Sawatzky participates in the Accounting Club and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.



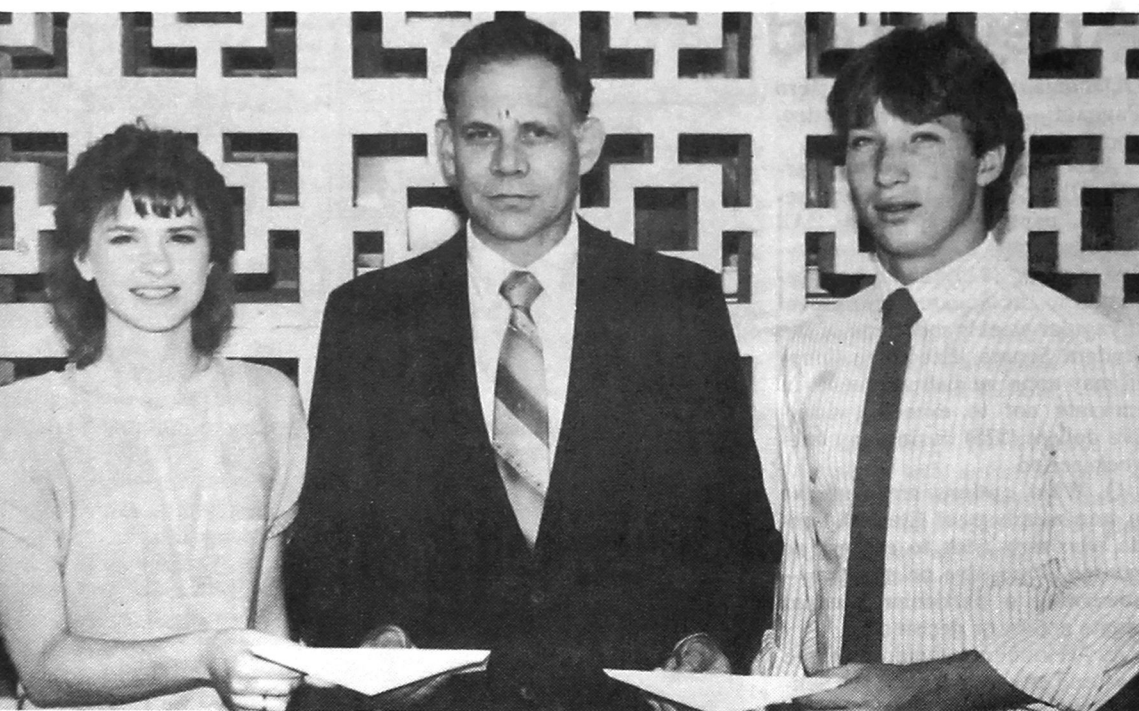
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# "Senate" Questions Answered

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** With the beginning of each new school term new students arrive at SWOSU, thus having never experienced Southwestern's form of student government. In an effort to clarify the difference in the terms "Student Association" and "Student Senate," THE SOUTHWESTERN has submitted questions to current Student Association President Mike Radke concerning the two terms and the rights and privileges associated with both.

The following are the questions presented and the answers as given by President Radke:

**Q. What exactly is the Student Association?**

A. The Student Association is comprised of all enrolled students at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.

**Q. Who are the members of the Student Senate?**

A. Those students elected by their respective class as class representatives and the Executive Council of the Student Association.

**Q. How are the members of the Student Senate elected?**

A. They are elected in general elections during the second full week of class in the fall semester. A general election is an election by the entire student body. The number of representatives per class is determined by the number of students belonging to that particular classification. Each class elects their own representatives for their respective class.

**Q. Who is included in the Executive Council of the Student Association?**

A. The Student Association Executive Council is comprised of the president, vice-president, vice-chairman, executive secretary, and treasurer. The president, vice-president, and treasurer are elected in April by a general election by the student body. The vice-chairman and executive secretary are positions appointed by the president after the election upon approval of the Student Senate at the first general session of the fall semester.

**Q. Are there other similar positions filled by executive appointment?**

A. Yes, there are. These are not executive council positions, but they are considered Student Senate officials. They include: secretary, publicity director, activities council director, parliamentarian, and attorney general.

**Q. How are the officers of the Student Senate chosen?**

A. There are actually no Student Senate executive officers, but rather the president of the Student Association acts as the chief guiding officer of the Student Senate. The vice-president of the Student Association is the chairman of the Student Senate. The rest of the officers of the Student Association act as the executive council of the Student Senate.

**Q. Is the Student Senate in charge of the Student Center Marquee and the messages that are placed upon it?**

A. Yes. Those groups or organizations who wish to place a message on the marquee must pick up a form at Dean Janzen's office and return it to the Student Senate office in the basement of the Student Center in order to secure its use.

**Q. How does the Student Association raise its revenue?**

A. At the time one pays for tuition, each enrolled student contributes \$2.50 to the Student Association treasury.

**Q. What benefits does the student receive from the fee that he pays?**

A. The funds are appropriated by the Student Senate in order to sponsor such activities as dances, movies, homecoming festivities, as well as other special events.

**Q. Does the Student Association have any other monetary outlays, and what is the procedure for appropriating funds?**

A. Other monetary outlays for the Student Association include: cheerleader assistance, blood drives (one each semester), Freshman Week (fall), Spring Week (spring), co-sponsor of the Southwestern Booth at the State Fair of

Oklahoma, Miss Southwestern Pageant, Southwestern Rodeo, and Religious Emphasis Week.

As for appropriating funds, Article II, Section 11, Disbursements, paragraph B states: "All disbursements exceeding twenty-five dollars (\$25) shall be presented to the Senate for approval at regular weekly meetings of the Student Senate. Executive Council may approve disbursements in amounts not to exceed twenty-five dollars (\$25) during any one-week period."

**Q. What options are available to non-members of Student Senate who may wish to express an opinion -- positive or negative -- concerning a particular Student Senate action or decision?**

A. All students should feel free to attend any weekly Student Senate general session. These weekly meetings are OPEN to the public, who are encouraged to participate.

## Campus Ministry Holds Services

Wesley Foundation, the United Methodist campus ministry, will be having a contemporary, informal worship service each Sunday evening at 7:45 p.m. in Wesley Chapel, 817 N. 7th.

Dress is casual, and the service will last about 30 minutes. All students, professors, University staff, and their families are invited to attend.

## First Meeting Set For English Club

The English Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 13, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 200 of the Old Science Building.

The club promotes the field of English in both education and non-education majors and minors. All interested students are invited to attend.

Be sure to attend the 1984 Bulldog season opener on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.



THE FIRST woman to cross the finish line at the ROTC Fun Run, Myra Flaming (left) was awarded the first place medal in the Women's 25-and-over division. Marybeth Eeson had the second best time in the grouping and was awarded the silver for her efforts.



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# WESTVIEW Provides Artists', Writers' Showcase

By SHALIA WAKEMAN

Aspiring writers, scholars interested in days gone by, and those who simply enjoy reading good literature needn't look far for a source of pleasure.

**WESTVIEW: A JOURNAL OF WESTERN OKLAHOMA** is a publication providing all of these outlets, stemming directly from the SWOSU campus. The magazine offers talented writers of the area an opportunity to have works published, serves as a showcase for brilliant art work, and provides an intriguing look at the past, as well as the present, for all of its readers.

Not only does the publication boast all of these merits, but it recently lowered its annual subscription rate from \$11 per year to \$8 per year. The cost of a single issue was also lowered to \$2.50 from the former \$3 per copy.

**WESTVIEW** began production in 1981--an outgrowth of the **Regional Studies program**, which is devoted to preserving history and traditions of the western part of the state. The original staff included: Dr. Robin Montgomery, Editor-In-Chief; Dr. Leroy Thomas, Managing Editor; Pat Lazzelle, Art Director, and Dr. Chris-

topher Gould and Mr. Ted Pyle, Assistant Editors.

Since that time, there have been a number of staff changes. Dr. Donald Hamm currently serves as the publisher of the magazine, Thomas is now editor-in-chief, and Gould remains an assistant editor. Mrs. Donita Lucas Shields, an Elk City farmer-rancher and former English teacher who has worked with **Westview** since 1982, is staff writer and advertising representative for the journal. Dr. Rodger Bromert replaced the late Ted Pyle in the second assistant editor position after Pyle's death in 1982.

The most recent issue of the magazine (Summer 1984) features the theme "Western Oklahoma Religion." Among the subjects included in the volume's articles are: the Canute Catholic Church and cemetery, Weatherford's Federated Church, the Peace American Lutheran Church near Bessie, the Martha Methodist Church, and Mt. Hope.

The next edition (fall 1984) is in production. Its theme will be "Western Oklahoma's Colorful Past." The 1984 winter issue will cover "Western Oklahoma Politics." Articles on political theories

as well as western Oklahoma politicians may be submitted. The deadline for submitting articles is Oct. 1, 1984.

Other future issues and their deadlines include: spring 1985: "Western Oklahoma's Promise," Jan. 1, 1985; summer 1985: "Frontier Western Oklahoma," April 1, 1985, and fall 1985: "Western Oklahoma Artists, Musicians, and Writers," April 1, 1985.

According to Thomas, the works of only seven SWOSU students have been used in the magazine to date. However, he stated that, "As we make further appeals, we hope to uncover even

## Bowling Meet Set

Area 11 Special Olympics Committee met Aug. 28 to discuss plans for an Area Bowling Meet. Dr. Bill David, area coordinator, presided at the meeting and set the date for the Bowling Meet.

The meet will be held Oct. 13 at the Southwestern Lanes from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. A separate date for practice has been provided at the Southwestern Lanes on Oct. 6 from 1-3 p.m. for those in the area who do not have access to facilities.

more new talent and to get further involvement from SWOSU students."

Thomas also offered a few guidelines for those who wish to submit materials to the magazine. These include:

1. Always mail a manuscript or other submission flat in a manila envelope, not forgetting to include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a possible rejection.

2. Use a cover sheet that contains name, address, telephone number, suggested issue ("Western Oklahoma Firsts," e.g.) and suggested section (Memories, Relics, Perspectives, e.g.).

3. Remember to leave your name and address off the submission itself. The editors wish for each contributor to enjoy anonymity during the assessing process.

4. Remember the importance of a clean typewritten manuscript (double-spacing for prose and single-spacing for poetry); neat, attractive graphics; or clear, sharp photos. For many scripts, use a good grade of 8 1/2 x 11 white paper (no onionskin, please). Submit pen-and-ink graphics of at least 8 1/2 x 11 inches. Submit 5 x 7 black and white photos. Please send copies of photos the editorial staff can keep on file and not return.

5. The material submitted must relate to Western Oklahoma. Loosely, the geographical boundary is the area lying west of Interstate 35. However, contributors are not required to be Oklahoma residents.

Materials may be given to Dr. Thomas at his office, S210, or mailed to him at SWOSU.

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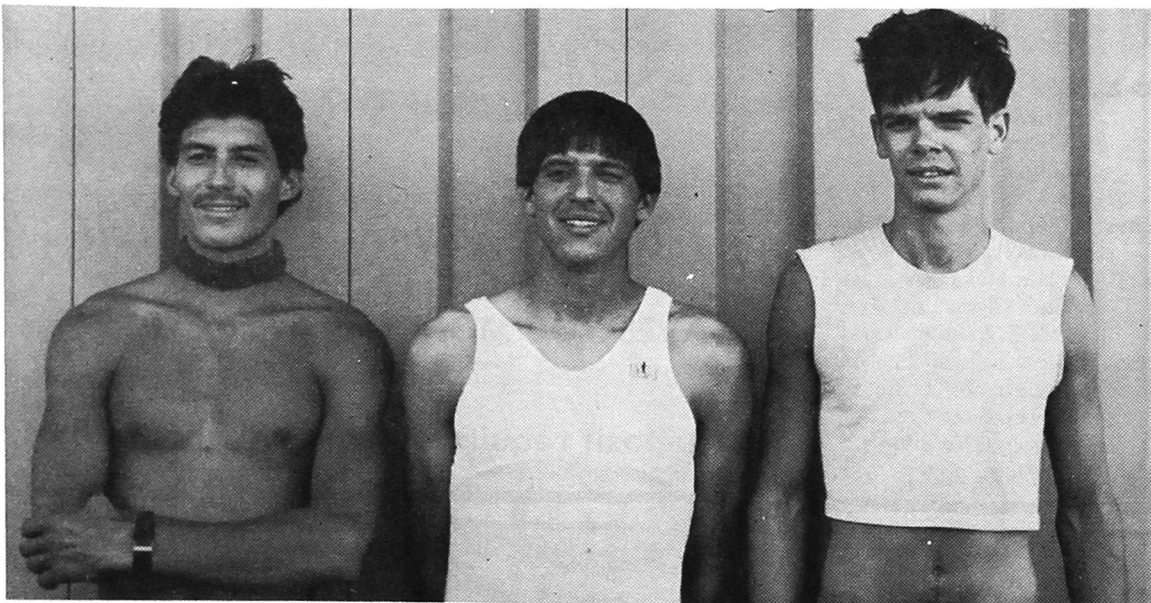
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ROBIN PALESANO had the fastest time of the day at Sept. 6's ROTC Fun Run. Palesano (center) was awarded the top medal for the 21-29 age bracket. Doug Wolfe (right) was the second fastest and was followed closely by Sam Cardell for second and third places, respectively.

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WINNERS IN the Women's 24-and-under division of the ROTC Fun Run included (left to right): Gwen Ayers, Delisa Stroud, and Cindi Billings.

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## Exercise And Education; Aerobics Take To Water

By NEYSA STEVENSON

Water Aerobics, a new way to get in shape, is now being offered at Southwestern.

Peggy Whaley, wife of assistant football coach Mike Whaley, is the instructor for the exercise class. Mrs. Whaley first became interested in water aerobics after taking a class in Mangum. She enjoys this type of exercise and says, "it doesn't feel like exercise because you're in the water."

Water aerobics is now an adult education class, meaning that it must be offered after 5 p.m. Whaley feels that it's very popu-

lar and hopes that it becomes even more so in the future. She also mentioned that water aerobics is a fast way of getting in shape because the water acts as a weight, giving your body more of a workout.

Water aerobics takes the same approach as regular aerobics except for being in the water. Exercisers never go under water and don't have to know how to swim to take the class. Presently, there are 50 students enrolled in two classes. Whaley added that she enjoys teaching water aerobics and hopes that it "catches on" in Weatherford.

## S.E.A. Plans Future Activities

The Student Education Association held its first meeting of the semester Sept. 4 in the Elementary Lab. Students were invited to join the education-focused organization for ice cream.

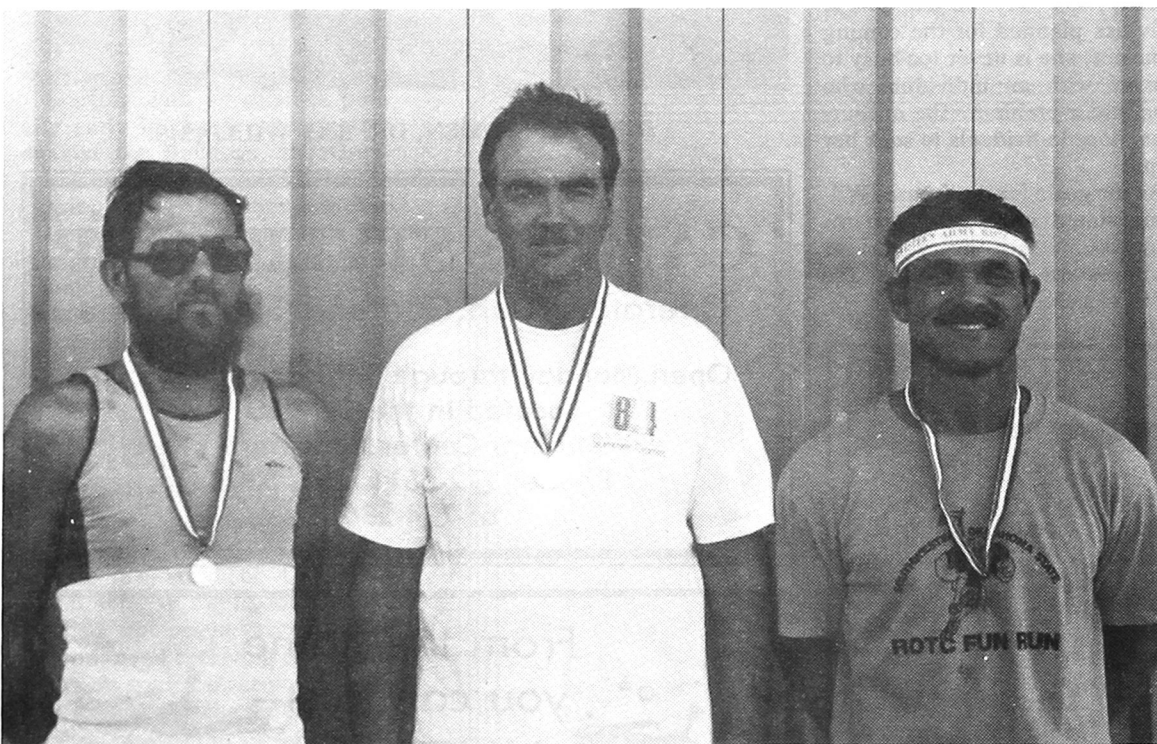
The S.E.A. is an organization that combines the students on campus who are interested in elementary as well as secondary ed-

ucation. During the school year, the organization has various speakers visiting and meeting to talk about all aspects of teaching.

The cost to join S.E.A. is \$17.50. This includes fees which also permit the S.E.A. member to be a member in the Oklahoma Education Association, along with fees for the local chapter.



KEVIN SHRYOCK (center) was the top finisher in this year's fall ROTC Fun Run in the 20-and-under category. Second place was awarded to Robert Tapaha (left), and the third place medal was received by Cliff Haden.



NATHANAEL ALBARRAN (left) finished with the second fastest time of the day to take first place in the 30-39 age bracket. Major David McDowell (center) and Lt. Col. Bruce Smith (right) were awarded second and third respectively in the age classification.

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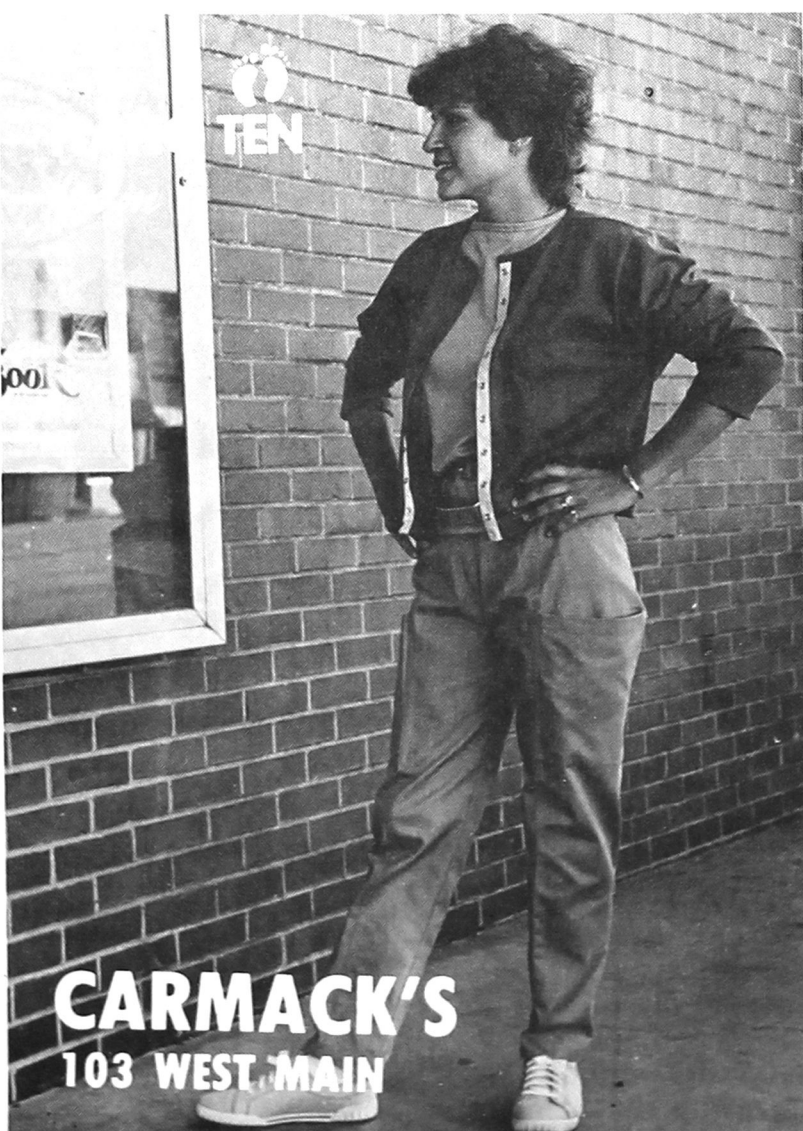
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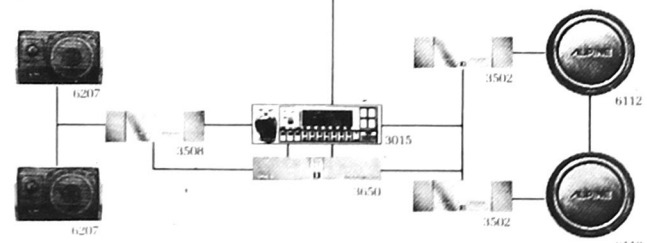


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# Williams Finds New Responsibilities, Tasks As SWOSU Dean of Women

**By SHALIA WAKEMAN**  
Serving as Southwestern's Dean of Women may be quite different from being training coordinator at 3M. Still, Dean Kay Williams has slipped into the role with ease and a grace that does the institution proud.

Williams shot into the ranks of caretaker of thousands of young women following the retirement of Dean Freda Johnson last May. She came to SWOSU as Kay Scruggs, but married Mr. Dan Williams, a mathematics professor, during the summer.

Of the different of the 3M position as compared to her present one, Williams pointed out that "the tasks and responsibilities are entirely different." She mentioned that before she had worked primarily in planning training programs and basically educational aspects of the individual. At

Southwestern, she has quickly found herself involved in personnel services, counseling students, and being very much involved in personal aspects of individuals.

She admits that she much prefers the good counseling sessions to the bad ones. Williams said she would rather help a student figure out a way to remain in school or to help plan a schedule than to have to discipline. "I hate discipline," Williams stressed.

Moving on to a more pleasant subject, Williams discussed a few of the programs she hopes to add to dormitory living. Next year she plans to have training programs for both resident advisors and dorm parents.

For the co-eds who live in the dorm, she hopes to implement programs which in her words, "will give them life skills." She would like to include make-up and hair styling sessions and a fashion

show, as well as other programs in which co-eds express an interest.

Not only is Williams responsible for the dormitories, but she is an advisor for the female Greek organizations on campus. This involves giving the approval for activities and simply monitoring what's going on with the groups.

Along with these duties and her counseling duties, she will also play an active part in coordinating this year's Miss Southwestern Pageant and will serve as a cheerleader sponsor.

Williams is looking forward to the pageant since she's had previous experience in such events. She's judged in several pageants as well as serving as a judge for 4-H Dress Revues.

The task of being cheerleader sponsor seems to be a tailor-made one for the new dean. She admitted she is "a big sports fan."

Though it sounds as if Williams already has a very full schedule of activities planned for the coming semester, she is never too busy to counsel with an individual who runs into a problem. She encourages those individuals to seek her help.

As for goals for the future, Williams stated one main concern: "I'd like to see every girl at Southwestern achieve what she hopes to achieve."

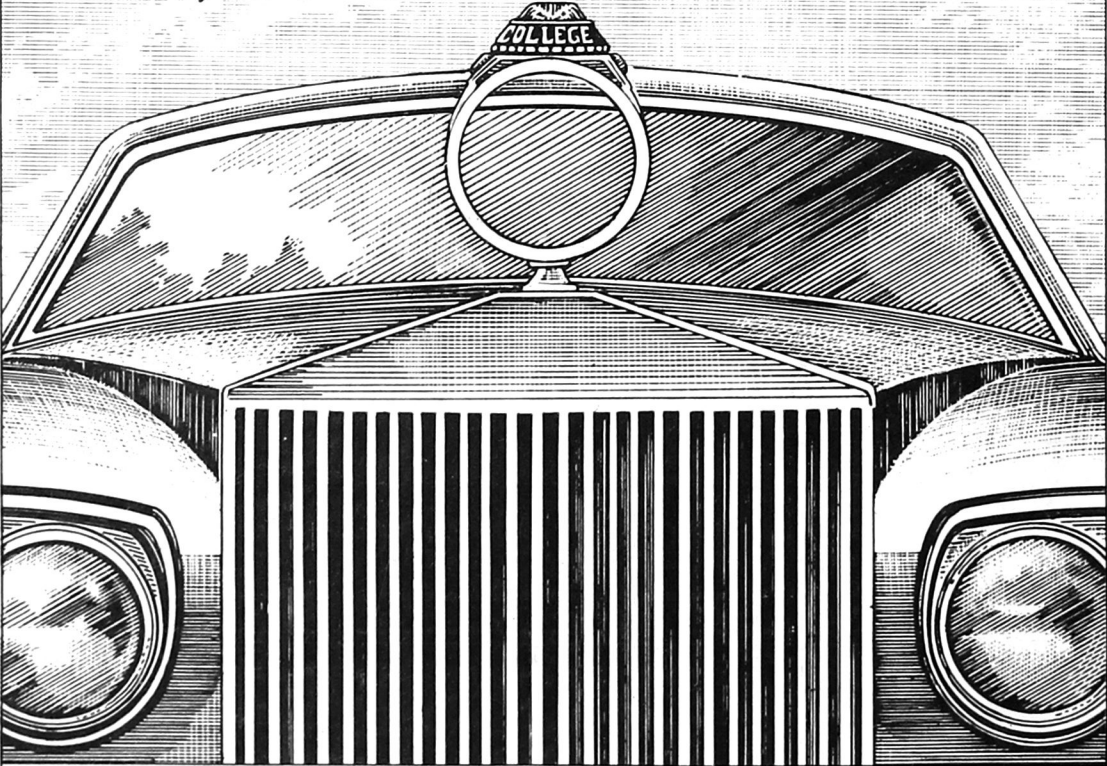


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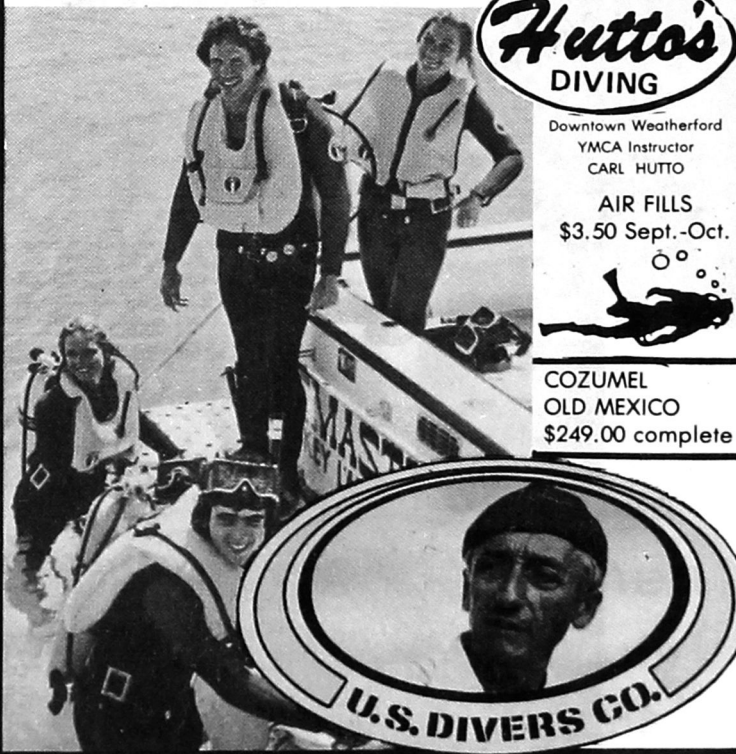
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# Fifth-Ranked Eastern New Mexico Slights Bulldogs

**By STEPHEN COLLIER**  
With an estimated 4000 fans on hand, the Bulldogs were definitely in fifth-ranked Eastern New Mexico University Greyhound country. However, the Bulldogs didn't end up in the doghouse, losing by just four points and leading almost all offensive stats to close the game at 14-10.

This was the season opener for both teams. The Greyhounds are coming off of an 8-2-1 season and with their national ranking were expected to win. The Bulldogs had other thoughts, as they played consistently throughout the game.

Southwestern dominated the entire first quarter of play, scoring with just 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Transfer Simmy Cooley from Jones Junior College in Mississippi handed off to number 21 freshman running back William Hicks from Guthrie for the first score of the day. Hicks' 13-yard touchdown run was followed by Kioumars "Fred" Rezaie's extra point which was good to put the Bulldogs on top 7-0.

Starting with an offside penalty early in the second quarter against the Bulldogs, the Greyhounds seemed to get their rated passing game together as they marched down the field to tie the game up at seven with 10:17 remaining in the half.

After stopping the Bulldogs, the Greyhounds were on the

## Fall Seminars Scheduled

**By STEVE COLLIER**  
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More information can be received right here on Southwestern's campus. Dr. Bob Brown, Dean of the Graduate School, is Southwestern's SLEP coordinator, and he can be reached in Room 211 of the Administration Building or at 772-6611, Ext. 5205.

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march but were forced to punt, but punter Eddie Clemment's attempted pass was picked off by Southwestern with 5:35 left on the Bulldog's four-yard-line.

Southwestern controlled almost the entire waining minutes, ending with an attempted Rezaie field goal from the 29, but the kick was no good, and the two teams went into the locker room tied at seven.

The Greyhounds received, starting off the second half of play, but might as well have kicked off to the Bulldogs as the defense stopped them from gaining a first down, and Southwestern once again took over the ball.

From their own 33, the 'Dogs marched to ENMU's 30-yard-line. The "Dawgs" were forced to settle for an attempted field goal, which was ruled no-good. ENMU had its turn, scoring with 5:43 left in the third quarter to make the score 14-7.

Southwestern was never out of the game. The Bulldogs held the Greyhounds scoreless for the rest of the game, while the 'Dogs scored on a 28-yard Rezaie field

goal with 14:10 left in the game. Neither team added to the totals, and the score ended at 14-10.

The only major difference in offensive statistics was in the passing game as ENMU's Kevin Kott passed for 217 yards, but Southwestern led in first downs (17-16), rushing yardage (53 plays for 227 yards) to ENMU's 24 for 61, and probably even more importantly in penalties and fumbles. The Bulldogs did not fumble, while the Greyhounds 'lost it' once in two fumbles. The Greyhounds also racked up 123 yards in 14 penalties but were only set back 47 yards on seven penalties.

Number four, 6-0, 180 lb. junior, Simmy Cooley had an impressive first day as the new Bulldog quarterback. Cooley passed at 50 per cent, completing eight of 16 attempts and lead the Bulldogs just two yards shy of the heavily touted Greyhound's total yardage figures. The Bulldogs controlled the ball for 69 plays moving 296 yards, while ENMU possessed the ball for 67 plays and 278 yards.

On the defensive side, Ricky Gross, 5'9", 175 lb. sophomore from Delta, Miss., was responsible for five tackles and 10 assists to lead the Bulldogs. Tim Leppla had two tackles and eight assists in the outing, while Nate BOWENS

racked up one tackle and seven assists. Overall, the Bulldogs had 22 tackles in the game.

This Saturday, 15th, the Bulldogs travel to Joplin, Mo., to meet the Missouri Southern football team.

## 1984 MEN'S INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday, Sept. 13	
TIME	TEAMS
4 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta vs. Centerfolds
5 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Apollo's Raiders (TKE)
6 p.m.	Silver Bullets vs. Weekend Warriors
Monday, Sept. 17	
4 p.m.	Warlords III vs. KAATN
5 p.m.	Wardogs vs. Kappa Psi
6 p.m.	Centerfolds vs. Weekend Warriors
Tuesday, Sept. 18	
4 p.m.	Silver Bullets vs. Centerfolds
5 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta vs. Apollo's Raiders (TKE)
6 p.m.	Phi Delta Chi vs. Warlords III
Thursday, Sept. 20	
4 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha vs. KAATN
5 p.m.	Wardogs vs. Weekend Warriors
6 p.m.	Kappa Psi vs. Apollo's Raiders (TKE)



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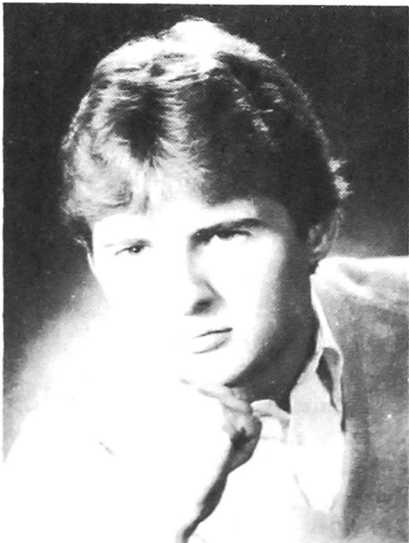
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BOARDING THE bus for their season opener (left to right): Marvin Preston, freshman offensive tackle; Rhett Caviel, senior linebacker; Ricky Gross, sophomore defensive back; Kioumars Rezaie, senior place-kicker, and Nate Bowens, senior defensive end, prepare to enter the Greyhound Zone.

## Southwestern Bulldogs Men's Basketball Schedule

Oklahoma Baptist	Nov. 20	Shawnee
Bulldog Classic	Nov. 23-24	Weatherford
Oklahoma Christian	Nov. 27	Weatherford
Phillips	Dec. 1	Enid
Bethany Nazarene	Dec. 4	Weatherford
Kansas Newman Classic	Dec. 7-8	Wichita, KS
Panhandle State	Dec. 10	Goodwell
Midwestern Classic	Jan. 3-4	Wichita Falls
Dana College	Jan. 5	Weatherford
University of Science & Arts	Jan. 7	Weatherford
Bethany Nazarene	Jan. 10	Bethany
Oklahoma Christian	Jan. 12	Edmond
Phillips	Jan. 16	Weatherford
Northeastern State	Jan. 19	Tahlequah
East Central State	Jan. 23	Weatherford
Oklahoma Baptist	Jan. 26	Weatherford
Northwestern State	Jan. 30	Weatherford
Southeastern State	Feb. 2	Durant
University of Science & Arts	Feb. 6	Chickasha
Northeastern State	Feb. 9	Weatherford
East Central State	Feb. 13	Ada
Panhandle State	Feb. 16	Weatherford
Northwestern State	Feb. 20	Alva
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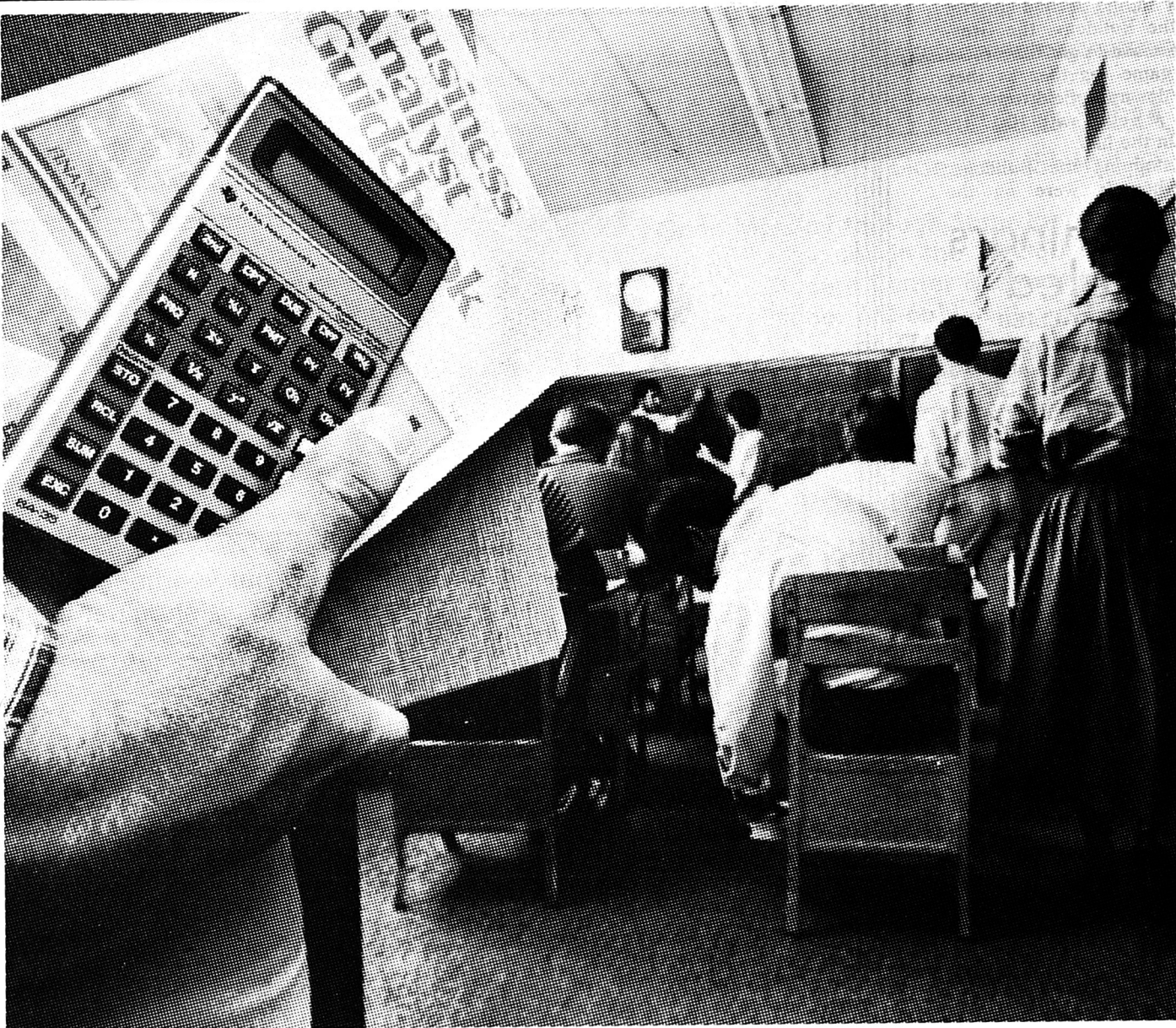
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# Winning--Defensive End's Primary Goal for Football Season

By PAUL LANCASTER

It usually seems that the defense is the motivating factor of a team, and one player kind of pulls the rest together. Senior Rhett Caviel tries to be that player this season as the Bulldogs open play.

Caviel, a graduate of Lamar Consolidated in Rosenberg, Texas (just outside of Houston), played

defensive end in high school. After graduating he received a scholarship to Wharton Junior College and was redshirted for one season.

He has been a starter since his sophomore year at the linebacker position and played middle linebacker last season. Asked about any team or personal goals, he said, "For the team it's to have a

winning season. Personally I've set high goals for myself, but if the team does well I'll do well."

Caviel majors in recreational leadership and minors in biology. When asked about graduation plans, he said, "I might work for the Texas Department of Public Safety coaching prisoners. Chances of playing pro ball are fair, all I want is a shot."

This season there have been new coaches come in and old ones to leave. On that note Rhett commented, "We have more coaches than we had last year; with more coaches there's more work, and more work makes better players. Also there's more individual help so coaches can help us on our weaknesses."

Prior to the Portales game,

Caviel planned his defensive strategy. "Since Kott is an all-American quarterback with two all-American receivers, we've got to provide a pass rush which will allow our secondary to have good position on their man." The Bulldogs put in a fine showing in the season opener, being nudged 14-10 by the nation's number-five ranked team.

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